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500 SALESMEN VANTED-To so-By Dr. J. G. HOLLAND

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The German Punch, edited in Berlin publishes a coat of arms, drawn for President Johnson. It consists of a pair of open selsson; between the lower part is a tailor's goose, and between the upper parts a thimble, surrounded by balls of thread instead of cannon balls. And in the place of flags and flagstaffs, the scissors are surcounded with pardsticks, on which are hanging costs and pantalcons. The whole rests on a platform, decorated with Ameri-con drapery and a shelid bearing the mot-to: "I shall mend the torn Union." The device is a great compliment to equality, and a snub on the 'armorial ensigns of re-trogressive and useless nobility.

William H Johns, a Welsh miner, came to this country in 1832 and worked at his trade in Pennsylvania. Succeeding well, he bought some mining property there, and, after a long career of business prosperity, died last week, leaving an estate valued at

DAILY LEADER DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY, PUBLISHED MY YES

CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1865.

The report of General Fish to the Freedman's Bureau, on the condition of the freedmen in Tennessee, exposes the utter and wicked falsity of a declaration which has been of late the principal stock in trade of Copperhead editors and stumppeakers in reference to the negroes. Our eaders will remember how parsistently the advocates of and apologists for slavery used to harp on the inability of the negro to take care of himself. "His normal state is one of dependence" they cried; "leave him to himself and he will starve to death." And since emancipation has became a fact, these same gentlemen take great delight in making the facts tally with their prophecies. They draw-from fancy -vivid sketches of the degradation and suffering of the Southern negroes, and represent starvation, sickness and death as holding high carnival among them. Then, pointing with glee to the picture they have emancipation: "This is your work. Behold the misery you have wrought !"

Now we do not at all desire to deny that there is and will be much suffering among the freedmen. It would be nothing less than miraculous it a race, degraded by free, penniless and homeless, in a land de- darker and more sluggish districts. vastated by four years of civil war, and surrounded by a class who hate them with tics. But a sentence in General Fisk's reperhead cry about the natural dependence of the negro upon a superior race .-He says that he " found fifty whites to one black person subsisting off the Government" The whites have land and money and homes, they have education, they have the prestige of caste, they have the law-making in their hands. The black, on is left, without power to protect himself, at

off the Government." A bad showing for the " superior race." have always supported the whites and policy of this government and preserve intact our party organization. Party is a themselves both, and that they are now much better able to get along without their masters than their masters are to get with party. Your party may not always along without them. along without them.

more flerosly than they hate the Union.

The news from England completes the ertainty that the Atlantic telegraph is a failure for the present sesson. The Great Eastern is anchored off Sheerness, and it will be months before she can go to sea again. The project of fishing up the sunken cable has of course been abandoned, as it will be impossible to send the Great Eastern out after it during the present season, and the storms of the ensuing winsor was energish promoters of the enterprise,
however, received the fact of the failure
with philosophic equanimity and a practical
determination to make the best of it. With
praiseworthy pluck and hopefulness they
argue that the present expedition has only
confirmed their hopes of ultimate success
and declare that a new cable will be laid season, and the storms of the ensuing win-

company has rallied. Practical electricians find the greatest objection to the fessibility of an Atlantic telegraph, not in the difficulties of laying it but in the alleged impossibility of working successfully a circuit of two thousand miles. This objection may be obviated by following a suggestion recently made that cratic parties occupied the ground, the following a suggestion recently made that a line be laid from Cape Bace to Cape St.

Vincent, in Portugal, by way of the Azores.

This would involve a series of comparaand measures of the organizations was hundred and ferty geographical mile; from Flores to Fayal less than one hunded; from Payal to St. Miguel one hundred and ten; and from St. Miguel to Cape st. Vincent eight hundred. A festure of this route would be the fact that severs govern. ments would thus become interested in the cable, and no one power could control it.

The Missi. Ppi Election.

The general oction in Mississippi, for Governor, regislature and five members of Congre, beside county, judicial and dis-Congrecers has been ordered by the late trio neers has been ordered by and and another trio needs on Monday, Ocober 2d, and candidates are as thick as blackberries. For Governor, there are Judge E. S. Fisher, of Tallahatchie, Benj. G. Humphreys, of Sunflower, J. T. Harrison, of Lownder, and J. D. Stewart, of Hinds. The first named has the endorsement of leading delegates to the Convention and seems most likely to succeed. The other State offices to be filled are Secretary, Treasurer, Auditor and Attorney General, and for each three or four names are presented. James R. Yeager, the provisional Secretary of State has resigned, and John H. Robols engainted in his Congressional districts for the present are to remain the same as before the war, the number of members being unchanged. The only member thus far announced is E. G. Peyton, of Corinth, in the 5th (Jackson) district. The Legislature is to meet on Monday, October 16th, (two weeks after Monday, October 16th, (two weeks after election.) and previous to adjournment the Convention appointed Mesers. A. H. Handy, of Madison, B. J. Goode, of Lawrence, and W. Hemmingway, of Carroll, to examine the laws of the State, and report to the Legislature what amendments are necessary to carry into effect the ordinance relative to the emancipation of slaves.

[The Filmess of Governor, Brough.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Comsercial furnishes that paper with the following in regard to the last ill-ness of Gov. Brough

In some of the hours of delirium, there was a strange mingling of unpleasant recollections and painful fancies. "The soldiers are killing me standing on that foot," he would say; then, as if correcting himself, "No, not the privates, they were always with me, but the disappointed and worthless officers, who couldn't get promotions as fast as they wanted." Sometimes rallying from hours of delirium, he would exhibit the most surprising appreciation of his position, and his intellect would alone shine out with almost more than its accustomed brilliancy. Then he would discuss matters of state with energy but as soon as he felt a sense of reispection over him, he would say, "I am in no condition now to talk of such business," and entirely relinquish the subject. In some of the hours of delirium, there

THE PERSON ACCORDING TO A STATE OF

SENATOR SHERMAN AT SALEM.

He Dissects the Democracy.

Exemption of U. S. Securities from State Taxation. Little Light on a Copperhead Lie.

THE PUBLIC DEBY-IT MUST NOT BE REPUBLATED.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held in Concert Hall, at Salem, Columbiana county, on Saturday afternoon, of last week. The announcement that Hen. John Sherman, Hon. E. B. Eckley and Gen. Joe. Hongier, would address the citizens of that county, had been made but a day or two before the time set for the meeting, and The announcement that Hon. John Sherbefore the time set for the meeting, and had got no considerable circulation through the county. As no posters had been put. States and the Government securities held up, it was not even known by all the citizens of Salem. Nevertheless, the large hall was well filled, and what was wanting in numbers was more than made up in intelligence and enthusiasm.

It is hardly necessary to held meetings in Salem, or, inded, in Columbiana county, painted, they exclaim to the friends of for the discussion of political measures. Salem has always been a live plece, its people well-informed and abundantly capable of judging for themselves, and with sufficient conscience and stamins to follow their convictions, and so not needing the illumination and urgings of politicians and tard, impede, burthen and control the centuries of bondage, and suddenly set statesmen, which are so necessary in the

The meeting was called to order at two o'clock in the afternoon, by Jacob Heston,

Eso, who proposed that Mr. A. Pow sot

States Bank stock, and not directly upon intense malignity, did not undergo great | Esq., who proposed that Mr. A. Pow set hardships. We must not forget this suf- as Chairman. It was announced that, as fering, nor that it is our duty to relieve it, | Hon. E. R. Eckley was not present, the as a work, not of benevolence, but of just sudjence would be addressed by Hon. John Sherman, after which the meeting would port, an abstract of which we get by tele- adjourn till evening, when Gen. J. H. graph, very effectually answers the Cop- | Geiger, of Columbus, would make a speech. Senator Sherman was introduced by Mr. Alexander Pow, and received with spplause, when he addressed the audience as

tice Marshall was read.

Court, every Judge concurring, Taney among them, that any tax upon any agent

in the employment of the United States or any security of the United States, by any

State, was unconstitutional and void .-

These decisions have been repeated and

States. If, therefore, the Democratic party should convince you that it is right to ai-

sively from a moderate duty on imported goods; but the necessities of the war com-

He passed to consider our resources and

follows: He had been appointed by the State Union Central Committee to visit this place and various points in Ohio, to discuss the political topics of the day. He was not here on his own account, but to sid in He was the other hand, is "born again" into free-dom as naked as when he was born into the world a chattel. He has neither land nor money nor home. He is ignorant. He the result either with us or with the Democracy. They are making strenuous the mercy of a class who hate him even efforts in the already opened campaign, but more fleroely than they hate the Union. not with the remotest expectation of car-And yet, " fifty whites to one black subsist rying the election. Their object is merely And yet, "fifty whites to one black subsist to preserve their party organization for one the Government." A bad showing for the "superior race."

The fact is that the negroes of the South

It is our duty now to discuss fully the necessity in a government like ours, and it is the duty of every man to act with others,

act with it, you dissipate your force and are of no account in the State. Not here we have two political organinot live.

In the continue of the Union organization, which has recently carried on the greatest and most successful war of history, and preserved unimpaired a government the best ever instituted, whose very existence was nut in the extremest peril. The other was nut in the extremest peril. organization calls itself Democratic, but no child ever received so false a baptism. It has been oligarchic in its features and tendencies the past few years, and is now displayed to the core. Not that there are not benefit man, in the ragin, but it, egether the control of the core of the core

and declare that a new cable will be laid make a good platform. We must judge them by their tendencies and drift. By their prices of the shares in the stock of the How does the Democratic party hope to

How does the Democratic party hope to succeed? Their only hope is in a property of the power, more or less fully restored, which lately waged the rebellion. They are in a hopeless minority here in the Morth, and their dream and purpose are to attach themselves in some vital, fruitful way to the ex-rebels. Formerly when the Whig and Damo-

tively short lines, the distance from Cape that between tweedledum and twedledee Race to the Island of Flores being nins Gradually the Government drifted under the influence and control of the slavehold-ing power, and the dominant Democratic party became in its temper and spirit more and more oligarchical. Many Democrats in Congress, like Douglass, tried to check the tendency and pro-gress of the organization, but were them-selves engulfed in the maelstrom.— In 1860 the people of the North declared themselves tired of this state of things, and entrusted the government to Abraham Lincoln. All that was good in the Democratic party left it and joined the Union party. Andrew Johnson may serve for an example. The Southerners, maddened by the result, determined to assert their independence and maintain it, even in the overthrow of the general government, and thought to have an easy time whiteners. thought to have an easy time whipping out the North. The war came. A million men sprang to arms. Europe predicted the failure of the Government to put down the failure of the Government to put down the rebellion. But you know the result. Our fig has been carried in glory over all the land lately in rebellion. The power of the enemy has been wholly broken, and the leaders of the wicked revolt, lately so defiant, are now suing for pardon. And now after the snocessful close of this war, after all the expenditure of life and treas-ure in putting down the terrible rebellion and the accursed system which was its in ure in putting down the terrible rebellion and the accursed system which was its inspiration, the Democratic party met but the other day and said what? That they seek to unber from the compared nothing and forgotten nothing. And it is manifest that their only hope of restoration to power is in forming as allirestoration to power is in forming an alli-ance with the public enemy, and thus outvote the power which they could not de-feat by force of arms. I do not want to join such a party. You do not want to act with such an organization.

But it will be convenient, in judging the Democratic party, not only to consider their tendencies, but to take their uttered words, and thus see what blinds they use and what bribes they offer to catch the sup-port of the unwary and weak. I wish to port of the unwary and weak. I wish to call attention to one point in the Democratic platform. In one of its resolutions the Convention favored taxing the securities of the United States, issued by the national government in time of war, and proposed to subject them to equal taxation in all the States. The proposition that all property should bear an eqal taxation seems at first thought plausible. And the Democracy have seized this as a pretext with the covert intention to affect the constitutional power of the government to borrow money on the aredit of the United States.

the United States.

While the war was in progress the gov-While the war was in progress the gov-ernment had to borrow money of our own people to defray the expenses of the war, as we could not obtain it from England, France, or any European State except Germany. In borrowing we had to agree on some definite terms. We stipulated three things: First, that we would repay the principal sum at a fixed time; second, that we would pay a fixed rate of interest, specified on the bond; and third, that the sums thus loaned us should not be taxed

after a long career of business prosperity, died last week, leaving an estate valued at \$2,000,000. During the past three years his income amounted to \$614,863. He had lately given \$5,000 towards building a new Methodist church in Pottsvilla. He leaves five children to inherit his wealth.

The destruction of the onion crop by a worm has been so great at the East that in many sections the cultivations of that vegetable has been abandoned? The will be a worry day far Weatherfield, Conn., when that worm finds its way there.

come over him, he would say, "I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say." I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say. "I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say." I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say. "I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say." I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say. "I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say." I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say. "I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say." I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say. "I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say." I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say. "I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say." I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say. "I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say. "I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say. "I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say. "I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say. "I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say. "I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say. "I am in no condition now to talk of such busting say. "I am in no condition." I am in no condition. The sum that loaned us should not be taxed to turb or say and unforting. "All stocks, bonds and other securities of the law:

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coln's Emancipation Proclamation. The

Constitutional Amendment has not yet universally prevailed and crowned the work. We must stand by until this result is reached. If we don't do this, we are

peaner than hell. They must first have

their liberty secured to them ; the question

of the elective franchise will then come in

leading rebels vote again? President Lincoln said that no man who had

taken up arms against the govern-ment, shall have the privileges of citi-senship again. So far as he was concerned, he would never vote to give them the

franchise again. (Cheers.) They have staked all in battle, and have lost all. The

pardon of the President does not restore to them the right of franchise, it does not dis-

Another grave question is this: Shall

tardly!

logical order.

Only by this means were we able to con- chise or arm the negroes with the fran-Only by this means were we also to constitution. And now the question is, will we comply with the contract? In answering this question we should enquire, first, has the United States a right, under the Constitution, to exempt its securities logic of events, as the question of arm-the logic of events. first, has the United States a right, the Constitution, to exampt its securities from State taxation; and second, was this provision necessary to enable us to get the provision necessary to enable us to get the selves. We have enough, to do, not to disselves.

Mow I affirm that this provision is not only clearly constitutional, but that even without it no State, county or town could assess a tax upon Government securities. This provision was inserted in the body of this provision was inserted in the body of the provision was inserted in the provision was inserted in the body of the provision was also between the pr the law simply to give notice to the holders of these securities of what would be
their legal rights. It has been repeat diy
decided by the Supreme Court of the
United States that no State can lay or
authorize a levy of any tax whatever upon
flowerment securities. This question was

The Senator took his seat amid great applause. Gen. J. H. Geiger, being called for, made his appearance, and announced that he would speak in the evening. We was an attempt by the State of Maryland to impose a tax on the Bank of the United were not able to remain, and hence we have no report of the General's speech. AMARIAH.

the forensic elequence displayed in its argument, as well as for the great learning Litterse Ruris-Toronto From an Occasional Corand ability of the decision of Chief Justice
Marshall in announcing the opinion of the
Court. Among the points decided by the
case was that the State Government had
no right to tax any of the constitutional TORONTO, August 28th, 1865. A harried ride from Buffalo; a brief pause at the Falls to disgorge a host of panting pleasure-seekers; a momentary means employed by the Government of the United States to execute its constitutional and tantalizing glimpse of the majestic cataract and the swift emerald river as the powers; that as the Constitution of the United States conferred upon Congress the train creeps along its steep and rocky bank; right to borrow money, all the money so borrowed, and the agencies used for that purpose, could not be taxed by the States; ton; a delightful sail of two hours across ton; a delightful sail of two hours across the head of Lake Ontario-and you are landed at the Capital City of Upper Canoperations of the laws of Congress, and might be a means of nullifying them. ada. This, the most attractive city of the This decision has been repeatedly referred to as the established law of the land. But Province, is situated on the northern arm of | SACES, the lake, about thirty-six miles from the mouth of Nisgara. She brings her feet down to the water's edge of Ontario more United States bonds, the occasion came onited States bonus, the Constant came again before the Supreme Court of the United States in 1829, in the case of Weston against the City Council of Charleston, South Carolina, and the subject was gracefully that the abrupt slope of Cleveland into Eria. The "bay," as it is called, is formed by a natural breakwater or island about a mile and a baif from shore, and again discussed at great length.

At this point the argument of Chief Jusveyed in 1793, this point was for several This subject was again brought before the Supreme Court of the United States, as years a mere trading post called 'Little York." Now it can boast of a population late as 1842, in the case of Dobbins against the Commissioners of Eric county, Pennsylvania, and it was held by the Supreme of sixty thousand.

It need be no misfortune to the tourist if he is dropped in this city of a Saturday afternoon to wait for Monday's Royal Mai steamer. If he desires a quiet Sabbath he may find it here. I venture to say that no town of its size settles down from the turacquiesced in, in every form, by the Su-preme Court of the United States, and if anything can be settled by the decisions of bulence of the week into a sweeter Sabbath repose. The street cars cease their run ning entirely; and there appear to be no beer gardens in the suburbs to attract a that tribunal, it is settled that no State can tax bonds or other securities of the United ous crowd of Sabbath breaking vis should convince you that it is right to allow the State of South Carolina or the State of Georgia, and other rebel reconstructed States, when they come into the United States, and thus not only destroy their value but destroy also the credit of the United States, still the Superme Court of the United States will stand in the way of their decision, and iters to the great annoyance of sober citi stand in the way of their decision, and every good citizen.

will hold these securities exempt from tax-ation, except that which is imposed by the United States itself.

Now what is the manning of this United States itself.

Now what is the meaning of this action of the Democratic party? It is merely to the other denominations are ably repre-sented and sustained. We sought the sented and sustained. We sought the Scotch Kirk for morning worship, and sure enough we found it in its pure original simplicity—square pews, bird's nest pulpit, sounding board, gown and broad Scotch accent. The people evidently repose great confidence in the homilitical ability of their paster for confidence.

with the gray of the morning. Toronto is noted for its fine public build. pelled us to widen our system of taxes, and Congress had great difficulty in framing ings. It contains many elegant banking and insurance houses, two magnificant ca-thedrals, and several educational edifices of judicious tax laws. Certain general prin-ciples were adopted, the first and most important of which is, that with certain exceptions, no tax should be levied upon

indicious tax laws. Certain general principles were adopted, the first and most important of which is, that with certain acceptions, no tax should be levied upon property. Lands and households goods and stocks of divers kinds, are sufficiently taxed by the States, and any general addition to the burden of direct taxes would be oppressive to the people. Another principle adopted was to levy, as far as possible, taxes upon articles of luxury—whisky, spirits and tobseco.

He passed to consider our resources and rooms is adorned with a theatre of Engability to pay off the debt, all of which can be discharged in twenty years by the operation and system of tariff on imported brought here by the sculptor's art.

can be discharged in twenty years by the operation and system of tariff on imported As you sit in the midst of these eloquent busts of mighty men, you are at once struck with the superior power shat sculpgoods, with such modifications as may be made to increase the revenue duties properly assessed and collected on whisky and tobacco, on corporations and incomes. In 1860 the consumption of whisky in ture possesses over painting to produce an immediate impression; and you cannot wonder that the former marks the earlier the United States was nearly 100,000,000 gallons. It cost about seventeen cents to produce it, but it cost the consumer nearly two dollars a gallon. This enormous profit, period in the history of the race, just as postry came before metaphysics. two dollars a gallon. This enormous profit,
Which was divided between the various

Osgood Hall, named after one of the
Chief Justices of the Frovince, is a large retailers of spiritous liquors and the infinite number of articles of which whisky is the chief component part, is now made, by our modified revenue laws, to render up a large share of the tax to the government. But no share a substantial manner. most elaborate and substantial manner.
But grander than any other is the ediment. France receives an annual revenue on tobacco of \$80,000,000 to \$90,000,000. And from this we may see how fruitful is on tobacco of \$30,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

And from this we may see how fruitful is building, situated in the northern extremities correspond to the commendation. The same to the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the commendation. commodity. If any further evidence of our resources and ability were wanting, we have but to consider the discoveries we have recently made of our untold mineral shollow square. The architecture is An-

wealth, of gold and oil. With such a country as we have, such wealth, such intelligent men and women, we ought not to be governed by a broken-down political organization like the Democratic party.

The main entrance is through a castellated tower 110 feet high, standing upon ground 108 feet above the level of the sea. The But our political adversaries, omitting from their platform many important things, declars that they are opposed to negro suffrage. There may be grave western wing contains a laboratory, the dormitories of the students, a dining hall and kitchen. The eastern wing includes a magnificent examination hall, lecture and volumns. The whole editics is of solid questions antito vote. But that I am not stone, quite elaborately adorned, and was built at a cost of \$400,000. It is the finest concerned with now. I have recently expressed my views upon this subject, and will not repeat them. Consider what the negroes have done. One hundred thousand black patriots have been in arms; they educational building on this Continent.
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umber your space.
Your namesake, Mr. LEADER, appears In some things we must and do agree.

We must secure to the negroes their full liberty, to them and their children, now and forever. (Immense applause) Some think them free because of President Lincoln's Emancination Proglamation. The here daily as an evening star, and it derives its lustre (if such can be called lustre) from the genius of a person who de-fends the raiders during the week and practices to a small band of "disciples" on Sunday. As we wind our watery path eastward we cannot but accompany our parting survey of Toronto and her institutions with an esto perpetua.

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NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN That
In pursuance of instructions from the Chief
Quarternaster of the Northern Department, I will
sell at Public Anction, on Monday, September 4th,
set Chanp Cleveland, Ohio, the following articles of
public property:
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1 Washstand,
107 Mess Pans,
1 Booking Chair.

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63 Camp Astiles
107 Mess Pans,
20 Aros and Handles,
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